

MATTY SUCCUMBS TO BEDIENT YOUTH

Red Sox Now Need Only One
More Victory to Win
World's Series.

AGAIN ERROR DOES IT

Two Triples Sandwiched With
Costly Muff of Larry
Doyle.

CATAclysm IN THIRD

Thenceforth Veteran Rules
All He Surveys, but
Mates Fail Him.

UNABLE TO SOLVE BEDIENT

Only Four Hits, McCormick's
Netting Lone Giant Score
—To Play Here Monday.

HOW THE SERIES STANDS.

First game—Tuesday at Polo
Grounds, New York. Red Sox
won, 4 to 3. Pitchers, Wood
and Tesreau and Crandall.

Second game—Wednesday at Fenway
Park, Boston. Tie game, 6
to 6. Pitchers, Marquard and
Mathewson and Collins, Hall
and Bedient.

Third game—Thursday at Fenway
Park, Boston. Giants won, 2
to 1. Pitchers, Marquard and
O'Brien and Bedient.

Fourth game—Friday at Polo
Grounds, New York. Red Sox
won, 3 to 1. Pitchers, Wood
and Tesreau and Ames.

Fifth game—Yesterday at Fenway
Park, Boston. Red Sox won,
2 to 1. Pitchers, Bedient and
Mathewson.

Sixth game—Monday at Polo
Grounds, New York. If won by
the Red Sox this game will con-
clude series. If won by the
Giants the teams will play at
Boston Tuesday.

Boston, Oct. 12.—A mantle of fog was
just lifting from Fenway Park this
afternoon when the Giants and Red Sox
began the fifth game of the world's
series, which has been remarkable for
the closeness of its playing, although
by virtue of a defeat to-day the Giants
have only one victory to the American
League team's three.

The fog and the mist which wrapped
up the battlefield in an almost opaque
blanket in the forenoon vanished be-
fore the contest had been under way
long, but the batting of the Giants
was in a befogged state all afternoon.
Two to one was the score by which
they gave up the ghost in the fifth
clinch of the diamond monarchs.

The Red Sox shook up Mathewson
for two three batters of barbarous
ferocity in the third inning, and two
runs resulting they had a winning lead
at one fell swoop. One brief two
pronged carnival of three base hits was
the sum and substance of their batting
so far as it had any effect on the re-
sult. Empty handed and impotent be-
fore Mathewson save in this short but
deadly gust of hits they yet had suf-
ficient runs to bear off the palm, for the
Giants were still weaker with the willow before
the splendid pitching of Hugh Bedient.

It was bruited about among the base-
ball marts that Joe Wood was the only
pitcher the Red Sox had, that on him
depended Boston's hope of beating the
Giants, that the Giants had taken the
measure of the rest of Stahls' twirling
crew. So far as that diagnosis as to
the real conditions that Bedient
was a Joe Wood this afternoon, plus a
little of the best of Bedient. He fiddled
and the Giants danced; he cracked the
whip and the Giants squirmed.

Slow and deliberate in his pitching—
a characteristic in this series of all the
Boston boxmen except Wood—Bedient
waited time, but not effort. "On the
rubber every five minutes," exclaimed
McGraw on the coaching lines, re-
ferring to Bedient. But when he did
pitch his cross fire and other ingredi-
ents of his delivery made the ball talk
a language which the Giants couldn't
translate.

The hits off Bedient were as follows:
One in the third inning with one out,
one in the fifth inning with none out,
two in the seventh inning, the first
coming with none out and the second,
a safe drive by Moose McCormick, best
of all pinch hitters, sending in New
York's single run and coming with two
out. Such was the effectiveness of Be-
dient and the skimpiness with which the
Giants used ball.

But 2-3 game had other twists.
Despite the two triples off Matty in suc-
cession in the third inning the amalga-
mation of blows might not have proved
mortal had not Doyle missed a grounder
with a man on third base. After Doyle
had missed the grounder, on which
misadventure a run fitted in, the ball was
hit out of the infield by the next two
batters, and so splendidly did Mathew-
son recover his effectiveness, so ad-
mirably did he call out all the arts and
wiles at his command, that the gallant
veteran might, but for the error, have
held the Bostonians to one run, the merged
three batters to the contrary notwithstanding.

After the ball that Speaker poled in
the third inning went rolling past
Doyle, Speaker was thrown out trying
to reach second on Larry's error, and

BURGLAR HAS \$10,000 JEWELS.

Police Nab Him Breaking Into
House in Flatbush.

Lieut. Brown of the Flatbush station,
Brooklyn, received a telephone call late
last night from a man saying that he
had just spotted a burglar going from
a fire escape into the rear window of an
apartment house at 2331 Bedford avenue
and asked the police to kindly hurry
around and catch him.

Capt. Creamer went to the apartment
with Detectives Ferris and Betts. They
took the elevator up to the apartment
of the Rev. Harpley Winans, a retired
clergyman, and didn't find anybody
home. They forced open the door and
got inside just in time to see a man
slide out of the window. Betts went
down the fire escape after him and
Creamer and Ferris rode down the
elevator.

The burglar jumped several fences
and regained Bedford avenue with the
police in pursuit, firing their revolvers.
Several shots whizzed unpleasantly
near the sprinter's head, but he didn't
stop until he saw Policeman Kehoe
pursuing him at Clarkson street. Then
he hiked back and ran into Betts's
arms.

The prisoner described himself as
Michael Carbone, 17 years old, of 424
East Tenth street, Manhattan. In his
possession was found jewelry believed
by the police to be worth \$10,000. Two
empty jewel cases were picked up in the
Rev. Mr. Winans's rooms.

The Winans are away from home and
the police were not able to locate them
last night.

LONE BANK ROBBER KILLED.

Shot by Farmer on Whose Stolen
Horse He Was Fleeing.

PRUE, Okla., Oct. 12.—The body of a
bandit who walked into the State Bank
here, confronted the cashier with a re-
volver and forced him to hand over
\$2,000 this morning, awaits identifica-
tion here.

After his escape with the loot the
stranger was shot and killed while
riding along a country road a few miles
north of here. H. G. Burke, a farmer,
whose horse the robber had stolen Fri-
day night, fired the shot.

The money taken from the bank was
found on the body and restored.

J. H. Danner, cashier of the bank, was
alone when the robber walked in. The
bandit made no suspicious move until
he appeared at the window with a re-
volver in his hand. Danner made no re-
sistance, but handed over all the money
on the counter.

Burke was near the road at his home
when he saw the robber approaching at
a mad gallop, but he was not aware
that he had just held up the bank. Re-
cognizing the horse, he seized a shot-
gun and ordered the rider to halt. There
was no response and he fired, the first
shot striking the robber in the breast
and killed him.

Five banks in Oklahoma towns have
been robbed within the past four days.

A. L. DAVIDSON AUTO VICTIM.

Candidate for Mayor of Red Bank
Killed From Machine Gun.

A. L. Davidson, Democratic
candidate for Mayor of Red Bank, N. J.,
is lying in the Monmouth Memorial Hos-
pital at Long Branch from injuries re-
ceived yesterday when hurled from an
automobile near Freehold.

Davidson has a fractured skull and is
badly cut about the body and head.
The chauffeur of the auto which caused
the collision sped away before the num-
ber could be taken.

Davidson, with his wife and son
Harold, started from this city shortly
before noon to-day in his runabout
machine to attend the funeral of a re-
lative at Kingston, near Princeton.
Hold, the son, was driving the ma-
chine.

About two miles this side of Freehold
a gray limousine car, travelling in the
same direction, sped past them, turning
directly ahead of them as it was pass-
ing. The rear wheel of the big car
struck the front wheel of the Davidson
car and instantly the smaller machine
was hurled from the road into a ditch.

Davidson was thrown from the car,
landing on his head against the fence.
Mrs. Davidson and her son were both
hurled out of the auto. Mrs. Davidson
landing on her right side, fracturing her
arm. The son escaped injury, but was
severely shaken up.

Dr. William H. Hepburn of Freehold
was called and brought nurse. The
injured man was taken to the hospital
in the doctor's auto.

Another machine was secured and
Mrs. Davidson and her son followed to
the hospital to be with Davidson.

Davidson is proprietor of a large car-
riage and auto establishment.

PACKERS TO TRY FLANK STEAK.

Meat Men Seek Remedy for High
Cost of Living.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—More than 600
members of the American Meat Packers
association will be in Chicago on Mon-
day to attend the seventh annual con-
vention of the association. The con-
vention guard is here already. The con-
vention will continue Tuesday and
Wednesday.

George L. McCarthy of New York,
secretary of the packers' organization, is
in Chicago arranging for the conven-
tion. A feature of the visit of the
packers will be their effort to demon-
strate that the cheaper cuts of beef are
as palatable as the more expensive if
properly cooked. This will be done at
the banquet of the packers Tuesday.
The meat will consist of a flank steak
dinner.

In discussing the high cost of living
to-day Mr. McCarthy said that the
lowering of the tariff on meats would
make little difference.

"Meat is higher in the London mar-
kets than it is here," said he, "and we
are exporting only little meat. We can
sell all we have here. We have less
beef animals in the country to-day than
we had ten years ago. An animal costs
twice as much as it did ten years ago.
If the tariff is lowered we do not see
where we will have much competition.
Argentina is the only country in the
Western Hemisphere exporting beef,
and the London markets want all they
can get of that, and would compete
strongly with us."

MONTENEGRINS FORCE TURKS FROM POSITION

Tusi, on Road to Albanian Capital,
Invested by Invad-
ing Army.

POWERS' NOTE IS TOO LATE

Such Is Substance of Bulgaria's
Reply to Be Made
To-day.

Fighting still continues about Tara-
kash, overlooking Scutari, according to
despatches from Cetinje, but the re-
ports which have reached the Monte-
negrin capital and so have found their
way to the outside world are so meagre
that the results of the fighting are not
known. The Turks are offering
stubborn resistance to the advance of
the two Montenegrin armies is indi-
cated by the despatches, and the losses
are reported to be heavy on both sides.

The most definite information came
late last night from Podgoritz to the
effect that the Montenegrins had in-
vested Tusi and had succeeded in cut-
ting off that town completely from
Scutari. The Montenegrins were gradu-
ally continuing their advance into
Turkish territory, the despatch added.

Bulgaria's reply to the Powers has
been drawn up and will be presented to
the Austrian and Russian envoys to-
day. The substance of the reply is that
the terms of the note presented by the
Powers were vague and that the note
came too late.

The preparations for war continue on
the Bulgarian and Serbian frontiers.
The Sultan has issued a proclamation
for the mobilization of the Turkish
army and calling on his subjects to
resist the invaders.

According to information from Con-
stantinople, the Montenegrins are at-
tacking Scutaria in the sanjak of Novi-
Bazar.

Austria is credited with the intention
of taking immediate steps to prevent
the sanjak from becoming a battle-
ground. Meanwhile there is fear in
Russia that the mobilization of
the Russian army, ostensibly for
practice purposes, has behind it a possi-
bility of war between Russia and
Austria.

The time limit set by Italy for a
peace conference with the Turks expired
yesterday and Italy is said to be about
to continue her war against the Mus-
lims with vigor. The events in the
Balkans have encouraged the war fever
in Italy and have made active opera-
tions on the part of that Power a proba-
bility, brought about by the temper of
her own people.

The news from the Balkans, coupled
with that from Vienna and Rome,
caused a panic on the European stock
exchange. Marked lowering of prices
was evidenced all along the line. Cana-
dian Pacific and other favorites
slumped heavily and a bank rate of 5
per cent. is talked of for next week.

ATTACK NOVI-BAZAR TOWN.

Montenegrins Besieging Scutaria in
Report in Constantinople.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.—According
to information received here the Monte-
negrins are attacking Scutaria, in the
sanjak of Novi-Bazar.

It was officially announced here to-
day that all Montenegrins living in Tur-
key would be expelled from the country
within twenty-four hours.

A proclamation by the Sultan ordering
the mobilization of the army has been
distributed throughout the empire. In
it the Sultan calls upon his subjects not
to allow their enemies to tread upon the
sacred soil of Turkey. He says that the
neighbors from the small States, which
for centuries have seen the exploits of
Turkish arms, have taken advantage of
Turkey in the present situation and have
sent troops against her. He appeals to
the Turks in the name of their ancestors
to repel the invasion.

The Sultan has undertaken to furnish
a field hospital of 100 beds at his own
expense.

The text of the note presented to the
Porte by the Powers on Thursday has
been made public. In it the represen-
tatives of the five Powers state that their
Governments have noted the publicly an-
nounced intention of the Porte to intro-
duce reforms, and that these Powers will
immediately discuss with the Porte, in
the spirit of the Treaty of Berlin and the
Law of 1880, the reforms required in the
administration of European Turkey and
the measures capable of assuring their
realization in the interests of the popu-
lations, it being understood that the re-
forms will not affect the territorial in-
tegrity of the empire.

Small bands of Serbian and Bulgarian
irregulars are reported in despatches from
Salonica to be organizing. The purpose
of the organization is understood to be
the further inciting of the frontier popu-
lations to revolt. According to the re-
ports received, refusal to rebel against
Turkish rule will mean the burning of
villages and the murder of the inhabi-
tants.

INVADERS STILL ADVANCE.

Montenegrins Occupy Tusi, Driving
Turks Before Them.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CETINJE, Oct. 12.—A despatch received
here to-night from Podgoritz stated
that the Montenegrins have invested
Tusi and that that town is now entirely
cut off from Scutari. The taking of Tusi
follows the capture of the Sphitohenk
fort on Thursday. The Turks retreated
from their position to Tusi, but as the
captured fort was not unexpected.

The fall of Tusi marks the conclusion
of four days fighting by the northern di-
vision of the Montenegrin army. The
four days have seen an uninterrupted
advance by the Montenegrins, although
they have been met with desperate re-
sistance all the way.

Moyskovatz is already in the hands of
the invaders.

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LOTI WANTS US TO STOP WAR.

Cables to "Matin" That Taft Gave
Him That Hope.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Oct. 13.—Pierre Loti cables to
the "Matin" from New York a forcible ap-
peal for Europe to intervene in favor of
the Turks. He says: "What Europe is
not doing perhaps great and generous
America will do. The few words which
President Taft addressed to me, amidst the
hope that the United States has
already under consideration the ques-
tion of proposing arbitration at no dis-
tant date.

"It is truly cowardly of the Balkans
to attack Turkey, who is engaged in
desperately fighting against Italy's navy
and powerful guns."

PRISON LYNCHER'S ESCAPE.

Twenty Break Out of Wyoming
Penitentiary—Seven Captured.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 12.—Within
two weeks of the lynching of Jim Wig-
fall, a negro, by convicts in the Wyoming
penitentiary at Rawlins, twenty
convicts this afternoon made a success-
ful break for liberty, beating a board
out of the prison stockade and scatter-
ing into the rugged country near the
prison.

Guards on the prison's wall were not
aware that the break had been made
until a commotion arose among seventy
other convicts in the compound, who
refused to take advantage of the oppor-
tunity to escape.

Seven have been recaptured. Poses
are scouring all the surrounding coun-
try for others. Women in town are
terrified because they fear convicts
are hiding in their cellars.

Several of the fugitives are armed
with hammers and hatchets, among
them Butch Dalton, a life term mur-
derer, who is accounted the most des-
perate of the crowd.

"FUTURES" BROKER FINED \$500.

He Will Test Boddie Law of Missis-
sippi in Higher Courts.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 12.—In Jus-
tice Kearney's court in this city to-day
C. J. Searles, a broker who was tried
on a charge of operating a future deal-
ing establishment, was fined the sum of
\$500 upon the contention by the State
that he was doing business in viola-
tion of the Boddie law.

The defendant was charged under
the testimony of a number of witnesses
with accepting orders for deals in
futures. The defendant is a former
resident of St. Louis.

The case attracted a great deal of
interest here and the outcome of the
appeal to the Circuit Court will be
awaited with interest by many business
men.

FOG LETS MR. TAFT GO ON.

Yacht Mayflower, After Several
Hours Delay, Reaches Woods Hole.

WOODS HOLE, Mass., Oct. 12.—The
naval yacht Mayflower, with President
and Mrs. Taft and several guests on
board, was foreboded early to-day in
Pollock Rip. After an all night trip
from Beverly the Mayflower anchored
for several hours rather than attempt
to enter the harbor in the heavy fog.
In addition to the President and Mrs.
Taft the other members of the party
were Miss Helen Taft, Mrs. Thomas K.
Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hays
Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Ander-
son and Major Thomas Rhoads, U. S. A.,
the President's military aid.

The fog lifted later, the Mayflower
proceeded to the entrance of the har-
bor and the members of the party
were taken in launches to
Naushon. Mr. Taft is to spend the
night at the home of W. Cameron
Forbes, Governor-General of the Philip-
pines. The Mayflower will leave here
to-morrow afternoon for New York,
where Mr. Taft will review the naval
parade.

KICKED HIS \$600 AROUND.

Miriann's Money Belt Thrown
Aside When He Was Hurt.

Tony Mirianni while at work for the
Long Island Railroad in an excavation
at Flushing yesterday was struck by
a big iron bucket which dropped from
the hoisting apparatus. He was ren-
dered unconscious and the foreman and
some of the workmen unloosed his
clothing to aid his breathing. They
found a stout canvas band wrapped
about his body, which they ripped off
and threw aside. It was kicked out
of the way and afterward was thrown
on a rubbish pile.

After Mirianni recovered conscious-
ness he discovered the loss of his belt.
He gave a cry of alarm and began run-
ning around. He finally found his belt,
which had contained his savings, \$600,
on the rubbish pile. Rather than take
another risk of losing the money Miri-
anni decided to place it in the Queens
County Savings Bank. The money was
in such a condition that the bank of-
ficials will send it to the Treasury De-
partment for exchange.

FENCE FALLS; TWENTY INJURED.

Crowd Watching Fireworks at Mor-
ristown, N. J., Buried Under It.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 12.—Twenty
persons watching a fireworks display in
connection with the Columbus Day cele-
bration in Speedwell Park were injured
to-night when a section of the high
fence about the park collapsed.

Two of those of the most seriously
injured, children, may not recover.
Four others hurt are members of one
family.

The fireworks display several
children got on top of the fence, a
hastily constructed affair, and it col-
lapsed, burying the twenty persons
under it. Other men, women and chil-
dren were also knocked down by the
falling fence.

The falling of the fence caused a
panic at the park and at first there
were rumors that at least half of those
caught under the fence had been killed.
Several doctors who lived near by at-
tended the injured. An investigation
will be made by local authorities.

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ROSE, UNSHAKEN, SWEARS THAT BECKER ORDERED THE MURDER

REGISTRATION LIGHT; 25,591 LESS THAN 1908

Second Day Fails to Bring the
Total Up to Last Presi-
dential Year.

QUEENS ALONE STANDS UP

Brooklyn Total Less Than Fri-
day's and Not Up to Taft-
Bryan Year.

The registration figures of yesterday
—the second day—were still light. The
total figures for the five boroughs for
the day were 181,770. The total for
the first two days of this year is 381,762,
which is 25,591 less than the total for
1908, the last Presidential year.

Many politicians did their best yester-
day to turn out the voters, but 18,222
fewer men registered yesterday than
the day before, which was noticeably
light.

Brooklyn for the day showed 5,661
less than the first day and the total for
the two days was about that many less
than the first two days of 1908. Queens
alone of all the boroughs exceeded the
1908 figures. For the two days the total
is 4,983 more than in 1908.

Richmond fell 837 below the first two
days of 1908, but topped every mark the
borough has made since.

This is a summary of the two days
registration compared with the two days
totals for the preceding four years:

SUMMARY.
First Two Days.

1912.	1911.	1910.	1909.	1908.
Man & B.	186,412	183,180	170,817	174,972
Brooklyn	145,167	115,145	122,118	148,782
Queens	30,805	24,424	22,480	24,902
Richm.	381,762	7,890	7,461	7,730
Totals	381,762	300,586	310,410	331,882

Details for New York and Kings coun-
ties follow:

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

Day.	1912.	1911.	1910.	1909.	1908.
1st	181,770	170,817	174,972	183,180	186,412
2nd	181,770	170,817	174,972	183,180	186,412
3rd	181,770	170,817	174,972	183,180	186,412
4th	181,770	170,817	174,972	183,180	186,412
5th	181,770	170,817	174,972	183,180	186,412
6th	181,770	170,817	174,972	183,180	186,412
7th	181,770	170,817	174,972	183,180	186,412
8th	181,770	170,817	174,97		